

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL XXXII, NO. 16.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Pitch

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

The following have reached another milestone: Ellen Jones, April 6; Murdoch Jones, April 10; W. J. Howe and Mrs. Gordon Stoeves, April 11; Mrs. T. J. Murphy and A. R. Granger, April 12; Mrs. Oakes, April 12; E. M. Thompson, April 15; Violet Kemp, Malcolm Black and Rev. E. B. Arrol, April 16; Douglas G. Scrabs and Margaret Heywood, April 17; Mrs. Ann Penman, April 18.

THE ALLAN CUP PLAYOFFS

Venue and dates for all games in the Allan cup finals have been announced. The Regina Rangers, western champions, will meet the Sydney Millions, eastern titlists, in Calgary Saturday night. The second game will be played in Regina on Monday, and the third in Saskatoon on Wednesday. The fourth, if necessary, is scheduled for Regina on April 28th.

Easter services in all the district churches were largely attended. At the evening service at Central United, two anthems by the junior girls' choir, and vocal solos by Miss Rae and Mrs. A. McKay were well rendered. St. Anne's church, both on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, was crowded to overflowing for all services. A large audience also attended St. Luke's church, where services were in charge of Rev. J. R. Hague.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT COLEMAN

Labor in this district will again celebrate on May 1st, this time at Coleman. Large posters giving particulars were turned out by The Enterprise presses the early part of the week.

There will be a grand parade of miners at 1 p.m., mustered from the district Fernie to Bellevue, followed by a mass meeting, at which speakers will include Tom Uphill, member for Fernie, and officials of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America. Children's sports and a baseball game between Michel and Coleman will be outdoor features. At 9 p.m., a grand dance will be held in the Coleman Opera House, with music by the Canadians.

Free refreshments will be served to children of school age and under.

THE BLAIRMORE-FRANK AMBULANCE SERVICES

A. COLEMAN SOLDIER

To one Coleman soldier serving overseas came the unique experience of riding in an ambulance donated by the citizens of Blaimeore and Frank to the Canadian Red Cross last year.

The soldier, Robert Jenkins, was being taken to his barracks after recovery at a hospital from a sickness. His eyes came to rest on a tag inside the machine on which were inscribed the words, "Donated by the Citizens of Blaimeore and Frank, Alberta, Canada."

On informing his attendants that he came from Coleman, a town only four miles from Blaimeore, he was told that a Coleman ambulance was also on the same route, but its crew was on the opposite shift to the Blaimeore-Frank machine.

To those citizens it is gratifying to know that their ambulances are still "on active service" in Britain, and an added thrill is received when it is known a Pass ambulance was responsible for some small measure of comfort to a Pass soldier—Ex.

The body of an unidentified man of about middle age was taken from the river near Passburg on Wednesday afternoon, later identified as Bill Ferby, of no fixed abode.

The regular meeting of Blaimeore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night will convene promptly at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a social evening for the ladies, probably at 8 o'clock. There will be cards, refreshments, games and dancing.

Immediately the Nazi blitz ceased in London on Thursday morning of this week, Red Cross supplies from Canada were ready for the thousands homeless and crippled. In the early hours officials called on the Canadian Red Cross for immediate assistance, and fifteen hundred blankets were loaded onto lorries and speeded into the disaster area. The food included soups, stews, hash, cheese and jams. All boroughs affected by the raid received Canadian assistance.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

The following is a list of new books placed on the Blaimeore Library shelves on Saturday last. The list includes some of the mystery in mystery stories:

"The Anointed" by C. B. Davis.
"Rolling Years" by Turnbull.
"White Oak Chronicles" by de la Roche.

"Swanee River" by Mateschel.
"I Accuse" by Simone.

"Secret of Marshbanks" by K. Norris.

"He Rides the Sky" by Baird.

"Quick Service" by Wodehouse.

"Heart of a Child" by Bottome.

"The Belgian Campaign."

"He Looked for a City" by Hutchinson.

"These Our Strangers" by Arlington.

"Murder at Lilac Cottage" by Rhode.

"Norths Meet Murder" by Lockridge.

"The Balcony" by Disney.

"Sad Cypress" by Christie.

JUNIOR DIVISION

"Little Princess" by Burnett.

"Scouts of Windhaven" by Prout.

"Dispatch Riders" by Westerman.

"Quo Vadis" by Sienkiewicz.

"Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery.

"Corsair of the Skies" by Verwoerd.

"Adventures of Jig & Co." by Milne.

"Book of Flying Stories."

"Book of Scout Stories."

"Boys' Second Book of Detective Stories."

"Geology By The Wayside" by I. O. Evans.

"Three Musketeers" by Dumas.

"Sylvia's Secret" by Marchant.

MAILS LOST THROUGH

ENEMY ACTION

Canadian citizens expecting mail from soldiers or friends in England, mailed during the period 14th to 23rd March last, are advised that there may be considerable delay or perhaps loss, according to a statement released by Postmaster General William P. Mulock.

Word has just been received that a steamer carrying mail is overdue. The ship was supposed to have left the other side during the last week of March, and was due in Canada around the first week of April. The steamer was carrying 4,261 bags of mail, including 3,856 bags of letters and 403 bags of parcels.

The Canadian post office department is at all times anxious to provide a safe and expeditious mail service between citizens of Canada and military forces and friends in Great Britain, but the above is an example of one of the unavoidable situations which from time to time confront the postal service.

Dr. P. H. Malcolmson and his son Paddy, of Edmonton, were Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer.

Pope Pius XII besought the bellicose nations in an Easter Sunday message to refrain from using "still more homicidal instruments of warfare" and urged all Catholics to renew their prayer for an early universal just peace; also that the powers occupying territories during the war do justice, humanely and proportionately with the peoples under their domination.

By a vote of 649 to 13, Coleman minersworkers on Saturday last accepted the proposed agreement negotiated during the previous two days between the operators of the International and McGillivray mines and officials of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A. Work resumed on Monday, after a ten-day sleep. The agreement, which is similar in principle to other agreements in force in the district, allows for a "closed shop," with those now in the union being given ninety days in which to join up.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN FOR CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND

The Blaimeore committee of the Canadian War Services Fund wish to gratefully acknowledge the following contributions as at April 16th, 1941. The chairman and secretary also wish to express their sincere appreciation of the co-operation received from the following committees: The Blaimeore Lodge of Elks, the Miners' Union, the Slovak Society, the I.O.D.E., the B.S.L., the Salvation Army and the Knights of Columbus; also the Legion for making their clubroom available for all meetings of the general committee.

The handling of collections was facilitated through the Miners' Union using the check-off system at the mine.

Any further contributions will be acknowledged in subsequent issues as they are turned in.

1000—Joseph Little.

500—West Canadian Collieries.

50—R. R. Smith.

25—Mr. F. M. Thompson.

620 each—J. A. Brusett, L. L. Morgan.

512—R. W. H. Pinkney.

510 each—W. H. Chappell, W. H. Turner, C. H. Erickson, L. Black, M. Hamilton, B.P.O.E., D. MacPherson, L. P. Robert.

54 each—A. R. Granger, H. M. Bennett, Cosmopolitan Hotel.

57.50—H. S. Manson.

57.20 each—A. Womersley, R. Oakes.

56.40 each—W. Fisher, L. Patterson, W. Patterson, L. MacDonald, E. Womersley, D. Kemp, sr., G. Erickson, W. J. North, J. Patterson, C. Miller, A. McAndrew, W. McVeey, J. Madison, S. Price, C. Cartwright, T. C. Hadwell.

56 each—J. F. R. Pinkney, S. G. Bannan, Joe Frank, Harry Moore, W. Oliver, D. Hamilton, Geo. Sangster, A. Williams.

55.25—P. Colombo.

55 each—J. Gray, sr., A. Misson, H. DeCoste, F. Motil, L. Lach, M. Aschacher, P. Palma, J. Lloyd, C. Fabro, L. Daniel, jr., R. Horne, W. J. North, E. Williams, F. G. Freeman, C. J. Tompkins, S. Knappin, W. L. Evans.

55 each—D. Kemp, Jr., W. Lord, I. R. Jenkins, K. Horner, R. P. Patterson, W. Hobson, H. Drew, Anthony, P. Ferguson, J. W. McDougall, Jack Oakes, E. Blas, Jr., G. Blake, F. McKay, E. F. Millef, R. Marshall MacPhail, S. J. Scott, M. Congdon, Joseph Mooney, J. Kubik, H. Upman, M. Bobrosky, A. E. Ferguson, J. Harrison, Z. Stells, J. Boynoczi, H. Desert, W. Galicia, J. Christy, jr., J. Kanik, sr., John Yacubine, V. Ross, E. Lissa, P. Zimka, J. Notti, F. Cerny, M. Osadan, A. Peressini, J. Stefanoff, T. Galica, H. Mark, A. Peressini, Tony Cenni, J. Horjasi, A. Peressini, Tony Mancini, E. Huni, J. Galliotti, Tony Stello, sr., I. Avoldo, R. Kurz, R. Koza, M. Pagnucco, M. Perozak, C. Olson, A. Pagnucco, M. Duray, C. E. Cartwright, J. Habdas, C. Barrison, F. Hurezic, A. Reigan, E. Charbonneau, C. Cizek, W. Stewart, E. Edel, H. Rees, D. Davis, A. Chala, J. Carillo, R. Pooh, P. Battel, W. Res, G. Uhrin, F. E. Blas, A. Bouthiller, E. Harrison, Z. Stells, J. Boynoczi, H. Desert, W. Galicia, J. Christy, jr., J. Kanik, sr., John Yacubine, V. Ross, E. Lissa, P. Zimka, J. Notti, F. Cerny, M. Osadan, A. Peressini, J. Stefanoff, T. Galica, H. Mark, A. Peressini, Joe Amato, M. Zubersky, G. Sparks, E. Peressini, Emilio Peressini, Tom Domini, J. Oles, Joe Uhrin, F. Huni, C. Mabley, J. Yacubine, L. Cecchin, E. Kerner, B. Vendrasco, A. Johnson, J. Gibos, M. Schlosser, F. Balkwill, J. Nicewar, A. Caswell, E. D'Ercio, J. Andreasek, F. Kun, M. Figura, N. Kybzie, M. Demoustier, P. Perozak, A. Davis, J. Joe Yacubine, Angelo Stella, Albert Lonetti, L. W. Thomas, J. Yanota, H. Draper, C. Slopak, P. Pinel, N. Walker, D. Drain, T. Folino, L. Rosetti, P. Maserco, G. Christy, A. Olson, J. Paul, Paris Baratelli, D. Dennis, H. Robbins, J. Stewart, sr., C. Anderson, A. McKay, J. Thompson, A. Beltram, G. Krivsky, J. A. MacDonald, George Short, George Snod, W. R. Drake, R. Storey, E. Garrison, A. H. Sherman, R. Baitling, E. Novville, J. Rossi, H. Poirier, B. Vanoni, G. B. Castronovo, P. Sartoris, F. Herman, F. Gavolin, M. Giacomo, G. W. Penn, P. Baratelli, Joe Gallia, Mary Miro, Mrs. Maniquet, Dora Drain, Mary Knicl, James Murphy, Tony Schmid, M. Cervio, John Christy, C. Drane, Mrs. G. Meftah, T. J. Murphy, M. Sartoris, Mrs. Queen, Mrs. D. Walker, Mike Jos, C. M. Larblester, F. Wislett, E. C. Pangman, R. M. Handford, R. L. Hough, G. W. Allan, A. O. Logan, V. Carinovs, Margaret McKay, Alec McKay, Ruth Howe, C. Hughson, A. Decoux, J. Daniel, E. Butler, B.

Olson, John Lloyd, A. Bosetti, F. Patera, H. Lee, S. Ambrogno, D. Curcio, F. Russell, D. Cargill, T. J. Costigan, M. Litvak, R. N. Barnhill, W. F. Montali, R. E. Donkin, T. Hewitt, Mar Poy, Frenchy Mernard, G. Brown, Jr., W. Irwin, G. Vanoni, J. Packer, R. Oliver, J. Pilfold, J. B. Harmer, J. J. Murray, J. L. McLeod, S. J. Lamey, R. Timline, R. F. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Cawsey, S. Anderson, Margaret Price, E. Arrol, T. Allen, Dorothy Moore, Alice Soules, Francis Tompkins, A. Weltens, Anne Kubik, L. Comfort, G. Steeves, J. Zenek.

\$1.50 each—Rees Jones, L. Tesolini, A. Vangotainen, Jr., C. Amato, T. Williams, jr., M. Michalsky, N. Anderson, U. Pagnucco, A. Semenian, L. Vandrasco, Y. Ruzicka, F. J. Lamey.

\$1 each—F. Perry, L. Picard, J. Danco, C. Pilfold, C. Slopak, J. Polack, R. Makin, L. Bisfore, H. Glider, J. Motil, G. Rees, J. Kank, B. Battel, A. Lissa, J. Bernard, N. Oliver, D. McLean, T. Gates, F. Lucenti, M. Douglas, W. J. Williams, E. North, J. Kyle, H. Douglas, A. Freret, J. Margat, M. Beigan, A. Bonneau, D. Perazzini, F. Robosc, J. Michalsky, Alec Rae, M. Margat, E. Vagnozzi, G. Pagnucco, G. Gillain, M. Jarvis, R. Jamieson, E. Picard, W. Gray, Chas. Stewart, Tom Kanik, E. Houze, M. Amatto, S. Skrabski, M. Lisskovsky, John Battel, W. Bouthiller, W. Klish, I. Rae, J. Hutias, J. Michalsky, F. Galvan, J. Hayes, I. Walker, R. Cerny, T. Mark, W. Aschacher, C. Trylik, N. Nicewar, D. Kroli, A. Sekina, S. Chala, J. Kubik, J. Herman, F. Agustynek, M. Yacubine, J. Yanota, J. Notti, F. Cerny, A. Pozzi, M. Soukup, S. Crawford, H. Rae, M. Gongal, Joe Giza, D. Campo, J. Zimka, J. Horjasi, A. Peressini, Tony Cenni, T. Gibbs, John Ubrin, Joe Mancini, E. Huni, J. Galliotti, Tony Stello, sr., I. Avoldo, R. Kurz, R. Koza, M. Pagnucco, M. Perozak, C. Olson, A. Pagnucco, M. Duray, C. E. Cartwright, J. Habdas, C. Barrison, F. Hurezic, A. Reigan, E. Charbonneau, C. Cizek, W. Stewart, E. Edel, H. Rees, D. Davis, A. Chala, J. Carillo, R. Pooh, P. Battel, W. Res, G. Uhrin, F. E. Blas, A. Bouthiller, E. Harrison, Z. Stells, J. Boynoczi, H. Desert, W. Galicia, J. Christy, jr., J. Kanik, sr., John Yacubine, V. Ross, E. Lissa, P. Zimka, J. Notti, F. Cerny, M. Osadan, A. Peressini, J. Stefanoff, T. Galica, H. Mark, A. Peressini, Joe Amato, M. Zubersky, G. Sparks, E. Peressini, Emilio Peressini, Tom Domini, J. Oles, Joe Uhrin, F. Huni, C. Mabley, J. Yacubine, L. Cecchin, E. Kerner, B. Vendrasco, A. Johnson, J. Gibos, M. Schlosser, F. Balkwill, J. Nicewar, A. Caswell, E. D'Ercio, J. Andreasek, F. Kun, M. Figura, N. Kybzie, M. Demoustier, P. Perozak, A. Davis, J. Joe Yacubine, Angelo Stella, Albert Lonetti, L. W. Thomas, J. Yanota, H. Draper, C. Slopak, P. Pinel, N. Walker, D. Drain, T. Folino, L. Rosetti, P. Maserco, G. Christy, A. Olson, J. Paul, Paris Baratelli, D. Dennis, H. Robbins, J. Stewart, sr., C. Anderson, A. McKay, J. Thompson, A. Beltram, G. Krivsky, J. A. MacDonald, George Short, George Snod, W. R. Drake, R. Storey, E. Garrison, A. H. Sherman, R. Baitling, E. Novville, J. Rossi, H. Poirier, B. Vanoni, G. B. Castronovo, P. Sartoris, F. Herman, F. Gavolin, M. Giacomo, G. W. Penn, P. Baratelli, Joe Gallia, Mary Miro, Mrs. Maniquet, Dora Drain, Mary Knicl, James Murphy, Tony Schmid, M. Cervio, John Christy, C. Drane, Mrs. G. Meftah, T. J. Murphy, M. Sartoris, Mrs. Queen, Mrs. D. Walker, Mike Jos, C. M. Larblester, F. Wislett, E. C. Pangman, R. M. Handford, R. L. Hough, G. W. Allan, A. O. Logan, V. Carinovs, Margaret McKay, Alec McKay, Ruth Howe, C. Hughson, A. Decoux, J. Daniel, E. Butler, B.

See the most daring stage coach robbery ever staged! Men and women commander a railroad train! The battle of bullets in death deadly!

OPHEUM THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, April 18

"When the Dalton's Rode"

- with -

Randolph SCOTT, Kay FRANCIS, Brian DONLEVY, Andy DEVINE, George RANCHOFF, Broderick CRAWFORD, Frank ALBERTSON, Stuart ERWIN, Mary GORDON,

See the most daring stage coach robbery ever staged! Men and women commander a railroad train! The battle of bullets in death deadly!

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

April 19 - 21 - 22

DOUBLE PROGRAM "DEAD END" KIDS

- in -

"You're Not So Tough"

with NAN GREY

The gang's here again, in their rowdiest, roughest, fastest, funniest package of dynamite entertainment!

- and -

"La Congo Nites"

with HUGH HERBERT, CONSTANCE MOORE and DENNIS O'KEEFE

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

April 23 - 24 - 25

MICKEY ROONEY

Lewis STONE - Cecilia PARKER

Fay HOLDEN and

JUDY GARLAND

in

"Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante"

You'll howl as the Hardy Family hits Manhattan . . . Andy wrestles with a dilemma . . . Judy Garand sings him love songs . . . it's a riot!

NEWS and NOVELTY

inter, C. Minunzio, J. Warner, W. Jalap, Helen Dutti, R. Yilek, T. Gushul, W. Slemko, P. Chardon, Joe Seminario.

75 cents - E. Gossé.

50 cents each - A. Gelbin, J. Miseracra, John Perozak, G. Picard, F. Demoustier, J. Sekina, F. Grenia, Joe Patera, F. Muraca, L. Amedeo, M. Petrak, Mrs. A. Tucker, V. Zur, A. Noga, Mrs. E. Scrabs, Doris Sartoris, Mrs. L. Castellan.

40 cents - C. Harrison.

25 cents each - F. Weber, J. Vysoh.

Id, A. Patena, Tony Patena, Jr., G. Peressini, D. Anderson.

The grand total to date is \$1,385.98.

Blairmore's quota was \$500.

Please note: In addition to the above, Alberta government employees and those of Plunkett & Savage, have been making voluntary deductions from their salaries for some time.

THE ENTERPRISE IS IN

PRACTICALLY ALL CANADA DIAN MILITARY LIBRARIES

The following is a gist of a letter received Friday from N. W. Whitehead, chaplain and librarian at the Basic Training Centre at Camrose.

"Many thanks for your kind letter of March 24th, and also for the numbers of your paper which are coming along regularly. I assure you that the boys in the Foothills and The Pass are glad to see it here.

"The attitude of people like yourself makes the work of caring for the soldiers and their needs much easier; and, on behalf of the boys and the camp officers, I wish to thank you for your co-operation."

The Imperial Oil warehouses at Pincher Station were destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning of last week.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Roasting Chickens Lb. 23

CHOICE STEER BEEF 2 Lb. 45

Round Steak Lb. 18

Shoulder Roast Lb. 20

Pork Sausage 2 Lb. 45

Italian Pork Sausage Lb. 30

Compressed Ham Lb. 15

Blood Sausage, Barley Lb. 15

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

V. KIRVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

Salvaging To Serve

Canada's latest war effort is one to which practically every person in the country can make some contribution, no matter how poor he or she may be. Every head of a household, every housewife and even most of the youth of the Dominion can assist this effort in some form or another and thus play a part in helping to win the war and bring it to a successful conclusion at an earlier date.

Reference is made to the campaign recently launched on a national and organized scale to collect throughout the length and breadth of the land waste material, which would otherwise be allowed to rust or rot, to gather it together and deliver it at centralized collection depots where it can be shipped to factories and workshops for processing and conversion into weapons, munitions and materials to be used in the great task of ridding the world of Nazis and of restoring freedom to the enslaved.

This is a magnificient effort in the battle for freedom in which practically every rural and urban resident of the country can freely participate and at very little cost, with the exception of the expenditures of some time and energy, and yet it is an effort which can and will play a highly important role in the prosecution of the great adventure to which the people of Canada have committed themselves.

There is no farm in Western Canada, which does not harbor its quota of obsolete machinery, abandoned implements, waste iron and scrap metal of all kinds which have accumulated during the pioneer days and have been added to during the later expansion period. In every town and village similar accumulation of discarded and waste material are to be found lying on vacant lots, behind barns and shops and outbuildings.

There are few attics and basements in villages and towns and on the farms which could not contribute materials, which would never otherwise be used, yet, if rescued, would form a valuable contribution to the task in hand, to which we have pledged our money and our energies, our time and our talents to the utmost limit.

Materials In Abundance

And what are these materials which are now being so eagerly sought as weapons in our fight against Hitler and his Nazi hordes? They are scrap iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, rags and fibres, waste paper, bones, tin foil and cellophane, the last-mentioned being the trade name for bottles and glass, and other materials which Canadians waste to the tune of millions of dollars annually.

And what is going to be done with these materials, once they have been salvaged and transported into position where they can be converted into materials of direct and indirect use in the war effort? At the processing points waste paper is going to be turned into shell wadding, aluminum pots and pans will be used in the manufacture of aeroplane parts, scrap iron will be converted into shrapnel, bones will become glycerine for high explosives, and glue, and other materials, when processed, will appear in other forms of war materials. For example sacks and fibre are needed for the manufacture of bags to replace juice from Calcutta which is now difficult to obtain because ocean bottoms are more urgently needed for other war requirements.

With the application of scientific methods to industry in more recent years, supplemented by the discovery of new and more scientific processes, it is surprising the number of valuable uses to which waste materials can be put today, and their value is further accentuated by rising costs of war materials and the increasing needs of these materials in the war economy.

Many, no doubt, would be surprised to hear that about ten pounds of tin foil, an amount which is easily procurable in almost any community, will sell for sufficient money to buy a complete load of four 300 anti-aircraft shells each, if properly placed, in half an hour. Two Nazi bombers plying their nefarious business of shelling innocent women and children over an English town. Eight tons of scrap iron lying around the fields and machine sheds of many Canadian farms will sell for enough money to buy a 500-pound bomb to drop on Berlin or to put a Nazi submarine or cruiser out of commission.

A Job For All

Working through the National Salvage organization in Ottawa, many local committees have already been set up and are at work. In many other districts committees are now being set up or will be soon. The immediate future and no time should be lost until it will be possible to say that no community, however remote or obscure, is not at work combing its area for every pound of material that can be converted to the prosecution of the war or can be sold for materials needed to prosecute the war.

The modus operandi is perfectly simple. It is to secure waste material free to secure salvage depots for collecting and sorting such material free and to gather and sort waste material by voluntary organization.

Here is an opportunity for practically everybody to make a much needed contribution to the war effort and, once accumulated hordes of past years have been disposed of, to continue the effort for the duration of the war by saving and contributing such materials as they come to hand, as soon as sufficient quantities for economic handling can be made available.

Was Famous War Horse

Veteran Of First Great War Had To Be Destroyed

A famous veteran of the first Great War, Lord Mottistone's horse "Warrior," has been destroyed because of failing health, it was disclosed at London. The 32-year-old "Warrior" had so many escapes from death that the men of the Canadian cavalry Lord Mottistone commanded in France called him "the horse the Germans can't kill."

Four months of incessant bombing did not prevent the annual performance of Händel's Messiah by the Royal Choral Society in London. This took place in Queen's Hall, fortunately so far undamaged, before a capacity audience.

The expression "fits to a T" refers to the T-square or rule used by carpenters when exactitude is required.

According to a Russian scientist, the human eye moves involuntarily about 100 times a minute.

New Use For Ice

Cakes of ice have been used in several ways in the handling of heavy objects. Huge storage tanks, buildings and monumental stones have been slid into position on beds of ice—blocks or shavings—where it was not possible to use standard rigging or grease. Where straining need not be considered, dozens of cakes of yellow laundry soap have been used for the same purpose.

A Mixed Blessing

A preacher at a rural church near Conway, South Carolina, watched as the collection was taken and counted and then said: "I thank you for this collection in the sum of \$416, two glass buttons and one bean."

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canadian Liver Tablets

Round up Ogden's for a Real Smoke



Take a tip from old timers who have been rolling their own for twenty years or more. Their brand of tobacco is Ogden's. They like it because it has a taste you can't find in any other tobacco. It's different, it's strong, it's rich. Tobacco. Try it. You'll find it's not just another tobacco—it's Ogden's.

Only the best cigarette papers—
are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Secret Was Discovered

Social Worker Found Why Certain Brand Of Flour Sold Well

According to Marketing, Toronto, a four miller was unable to get his share of business in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. A sales consultant was asked to see what he could do. He went to the territory and spent a month talking to grocers, watching miners' wives buy, even calling them in their homes. English is a strange tongue in that locality, so he hired a social worker who spoke several languages. Day after day she and the consultant went the rounds of miners' cabins, ostensibly making a dietary check-up, explains Advertising & Selling. They learned that one brand of flour was getting most of the business. Then they discovered the social workers did a lot of talking in Polish. The mother of the family laughed and brought out several pieces of children's underwear made of the competitor's flour sacks. The company's sacks were of softer material; the thrifty women were buying flour in sacks which could be made into underwear.

A New Game
Goal Ball Is Intended To Be Played In Community Halls
Primarily intended for a game to be played in community halls or room with low ceilings and giving opportunity for basketball practice as well as entertainment, an arrangement of some of the usual basketball, hockey and other rules made its appearance in the Young Women's Christian Association gymnasium in Edmonton, Alberta, a few nights ago, where the Bissell girls' basketball club played an exhibition game.

Any school or athletic club possessing a basketball and the securing of a few sticks and nails to construct goals might be interested enough to write to the Bissell girls' club in Edmonton and ask for a copy of the printed rules of the game.

Copy Was Too Good

Japanese Are Great At Imitation But Often Handicapped By Judgment

The Windsor Star gives us this story: So faithfully do the Japanese copy goods, they sometimes make an error in judgment. Take the case of a playing card company. The firm makes ordinary playing cards and also puts a card in each pack advertising a better grade of cards.

The Japs bought some of the ordinary cards to use as models. They copied the cards to the most minute detail and flooded the United States with the cheap decks. But, here is where the playing card company had a laugh. Each pack of Japanese cards contained a card advertising the better product of the American company.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by restlessness? Don't know what to eat? Don't know what to drink?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping to relieve nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
List of inventions and full information free. See RAYMOND G. COOPER,
Reg. Patent Attorney, 272 Bank Street,
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Buried Treasure

Manitoba Farmer Finds Valuables Hidden For More Than 100 Years
A rich store of treasure is believed to have been unearthed by D. J. Prytach—a farmer at High Bluff Man. The treasure is believed to have been looted from white men by Indians and buried on an island in the Assiniboine river during a bloody battle between red-skin tribes more than 100 years ago.

Mr. Prytach says he first discovered an old cedar log buried deep in the sand on the island. He split the log apart and found bits of colored glass and tiny particles of copper, brass, silver, gold and lead. Mr. Prytach says he made his second and most startling discovery on March 30, of this year. He relates he was walking through the bush on his estate when he noticed a stream of water running into a hole in the ground. He enlarged the hole and bared before his eyes was an amazing treasure.

It included exquisite rings, bracelets, earrings, buckles, chandeliers, goblets, vases, sword hilts, powder horns, knives, trays, kettles, brasiers, even bars of gold and silver. Some of the gold bars were stamped with names of famous men who lived 200 years ago including Governor Lawrence of Acadia.

Canadian Red Cross
Reliance Upon This Organization By The British Navy League

Reliance upon the Canadian Red Cross by the British Navy League and various other organizations, as per following list, which serve the men of the Merchant Navy in health as well as in sickness is briefly shown in the donations our Society makes of cash, each and every month since January, 1940:

	A Month
Naval League	\$6,000
Mission to Seamen	1,000
British Sailors' Society	1,000
Merchant Navy Comforts Service	500
Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen	250
Deep Seas Fishermen Fund	100
Shipwrecked Mariners Society	300
Liverpool Seaman's Friend Society and Gordon Smith Institute	100
Tee H. Orneys	300
Seamen's Hospital Society	175

This has meant that of the funds given to the Red Cross by the people of Canada during 1940 and up to March 31, of this year, a total, \$1,200,000 has been donated to the Red Cross who need special attention in their heavy work in various climates and on all types of ships. The Canadian Society very largely bears this burden for the own men of the sea and to relieve the British civilians of donations which must come from pockets not well filled with cash to donate considerable sums of money on even a pound earned.

The Red Cross Advisory Committee in London keeps constantly in touch with the needs of all sea services and maintains substantial reserves for them at all times.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN BISCUITS

½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup butter milk
½ cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening

Soak all-bran in buttermilk. Mix flour, baking soda and salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked all-bran; stir until dough follows form of flour. Turn out and shape into a ball. Knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to ¼-inch thickness and cut with floured cutter.

Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 12 biscuits (2 ½ inches in diameter).

SPRING MUSHROOMS

2 cups milk

1½ cups Christie's Soda Wafers

½ cup mushrooms

1 green pepper, chopped

3 tablespoons butter

Salt and pepper

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Hot milk, add seven wafers

rolled fine and heat until smooth.

Wash mushrooms and slice.

Brown mushrooms and pepper, add

water-melon juice and Worcestershire

sauce. Season and save on heated

biscuits, allowing two to a serving.

Garnish with parsley. Six portions.

Gift Of Radium

Presented To Lord Beaverbrook For Aircraft Instrument Panels

Officials of the Alberta and North

West Chamber of Mines announced

Eldorado Gold Mines Limited had

presented three grams of radium to

Lord Beaverbrook to be used in

aircraft panels in British bombers

and fighters aircraft.

Lord Beaverbrook is minister of

aircraft production. The gift is worth about \$100,000.

The radium was mined at Great Bear lake, 1,000 air miles north of Edmonton, and processed at Port Hope, Ont.

Nazis Were Outwitted

Dutch Get Away With One Sub And Sink Another

A Dutch professor said his countrymen launched two submarines after the Germans invaded Holland and this happened:

One carrying a Dutch crew and a few German officers, kept right on going at its launching until it reached England.

The second carried a German crew

The story of the submarines said

Dr. Peter de Bruyn, 31, of Leiden, Holland, was typical of the way the Dutch were resisting the German occupation.

Dr. de Bruyn, who arrived at Jersey City, N.J., on the American Express Line, Silver Liner from Leiden, with his wife and two children, said the first submarine was nearly completed at a Rotterdam shipyard when the Germans invaded the country.

The Germans told the shipyards to continue with the work; he said, adding that when the vessel was completed, the Germans put aboard a Dutch crew and a few Nazi officers.

"The sub kept right on going at the launching, to England," he said. "Our grapevine in Holland told us that the sub arrived safely."

When the second submarine was finished a few months later the Germans put an all-German crew aboard, he said, and declared:

"This submarine went down—the bottom."

The Germans were reported by him to be so incensed that they arrested 80 engineers and ship workers and executed 30 of them.

Dr. de Bruyn is on his way to the University of Chicago to teach neurology.

Quite A Coincidence

Yokosuka Matsukawa must wonder if he is a bird of evil omens. No sooner does the Japanese foreign minister set foot in Germany than the Sasebo revolt occurs. No sooner does he move toward Italy than the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean is smashed by the British.

What sort of hoodoo made in Japan does he carry with him?

FAMOUS FOR PURITY

Canada Corn Starch
A UNIQUE AND HELPFUL SERVICE
Write now for Field booklet
which shows a radio for every week of the year
Dept. Wrie, enclosing a label from any Canada Starch product, to Canada Starch Home Service Dept., P.O. Box 129, Montreal, Quebec.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

A Vast Industry

Many Do Not Realize What Canada's Munitions Plants Accomplish

The Brockville Recorder and Times says people who do not live in the vicinity of Canadian munitions plants have little idea of the vastness and range of this industry or of the output which has already attained.

When Parliament is told that

Canadian plants are now producing

Shells faster than a month, that the output of alloys is now at least ten times

the pre-war figure and that deliveries of two orders of 404 training planes each have been made well ahead of the scheduled time, Canadians may, however, begin to appreciate some of the progress that has been made.

Native Arabs will not walk on the streets with their wives.

BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN



Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD

(Made From Gypsum Rock)

Combines All These Advantages:

Protect Your Home Against Fire—With GYPROC

Gyproc Wallboard is made from Gypsum rock—it will not burn. Equally important, Gyproc prevents the spread of fire.

Note: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

Build For Lasting Beauty—with GYPROC

You'll never have the expense or bother of costly repairs when you build walls and ceilings with Gyproc Wallboard. It will not warp or shrink, sag or crack.

Note: Ordinary wallboards cannot guarantee this permanence.

Decorate The Way You Wish—with GYPROC

Only Gyproc allows you the choice of panelled walls or smooth, seamless walls, with all joints rendered invisible.

Note: Flat, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with ordinary wallboards, so that your choice of decorative treatment is limited.

TO IDENTIFY GENUINE GYPROC—

1. Look for the name

back of every

strip.

2. Look for the Gyproc

strip on both side edges.

Gyproc is exclusive to Canada

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FREE SAMPLE and Illustrated Booklet will be mailed on request to Gyproc, 50

Metland St., Toronto.

44-31

Gift Of Radium

Presented To Lord Beaverbrook For

Aircraft Instrument Panels

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Eldorado Gold Mines Limited had

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and fighters aircraft.

Lord Beaverbrook is minister of

aircraft production. The gift is worth about \$100,000.

The radium was mined at Great

Bear lake, 1,000 air miles north of

Edmonton, and processed at Port

Hope, Ont.

44-31

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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WAR ORDERS IN CANADA REACHING A HIGH FIGURE

Ottawa.—The munitions and supply department celebrated its first birthday, and its orders placed for the Canadian and British governments, now have reached \$1,500,000,000.

"Purchases are growing so rapidly they are soon expected to reach \$3,000,000 a day," the department said in a "birthday review" of operations.

Some 1,600 men and women are responsible for departmental operations under Munitions Minister Howe.

A year ago 300 persons were employed in the department. Since then, the department spokesman said, "Canada entered into the making of the tools of war with vigorous determination. Peace-time business standards went by the boards. Domestic demands were relegated to second place. War orders were given the right-of-way."

"Washing machine factories started to turn out fuses; farm implement plant turned to making shells; clothing factories concentrated on battle dress; an elevator company began making gun barrels."

The department gave these facts in its review of various phases of its operations during the year.

Construction workers tackled a \$10,000,000 defence building program; for industry and the armed forces they put up nearly 2,7000 buildings; and constructed 106 air fields; outlay for plant extension and construction now is about \$300,000,000.

The new plant program for manufacture of chemicals and explosives embraces some 19 projects and an expenditure of about \$110,000,000. Five major and five smaller plants are either producing or about to do so.

The shipbuilding program, involving an expenditure of upwards of \$120,000,000, is summarized as follows: corvettes, 80 ordered; 47 launched; minesweepers, 60 ordered, 15 launched; auxiliary cruisers, three ordered and delivered; vessels converted to naval use, 27 ordered and delivered; also ordered are 24 patrol boats, 12 special minesweepers, and 20 cargo ships; deliveries are being made constantly under the \$8,000,000 small boat program, which includes the construction of hundreds of craft ranging from punting boats to fast torpedo boats. A total of 180,000 motor vehicles have been ordered by Canada and other empire countries and more than 100,000 have been delivered.

In two recent consecutive weeks, Canadian airplane factories produced more than 40 planes per week. Since the beginning of the war some 1,500 aircraft have been built in Canada, and several hundred imported planes have been assembled.

In the past 12 months orders for clothing for the services totalled approximately \$58,100,000; for food-stuffs, \$14,500,000; for medical and dental supplies, about \$3,000,000.

Total armament orders run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Canadian plants now are producing Bren guns, two types of anti-aircraft carriers, and armor plate. Tens of millions of rounds of small arms ammunition are being produced monthly, and the types of gun ammunition are being manufactured at the rate of 20 million rounds a day.

"Shortly," said the department, "Canada will produce her first tanks and 25-pounder field guns. Work is in progress leading to the later production of complete anti-aircraft guns and carriages; and three types of artillery guns and carriages. Extensive orders also have been placed for four types of naval guns. Depth charges, anti-tank mines, rifle grenades and mortars are on order."

Complaint From Japan

Newspaper Claims Axis Pact Offers No Protection Against Russia

London.—The Japanese newspaper Hoshi complained that the tripartite pact does not offer Japan sufficient guarantees against Soviet Russia.

"We cannot blindly chant hymns to the three-power pact while the Soviet Union still menaces the rear of Japan," the newspaper said in an article quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"It is unreasonable," the newspaper continued, "that Japan should be constantly menaced by the Soviet Union so that her advance northward is being threatened, while Germany—another signatory to the pact—has concluded a non-aggression pact and an economic agreement with Russia."

The Canadian Navy

Is Giving Good Account Of Itself On All Seas

Toronto.—Navy Minister Angus L. Macdonald, in an account of the far-flung activities of the Royal Canadian Navy, disclosed that two more energy merchant vessels had been sent to the bottom as a result of the watchfulness of a Canadian auxiliary cruiser.

In an address to the Canadian Club of Toronto in which he said "there is not a sea in the world where Canadian ships or sailors are not seen," he told of the action of the cruiser which he later confirmed as the Prince Henry.

He said the cruiser had caught up with the enemy ships and they, "in the good German way, scuttled themselves." Canadian sailors aboard the Prince Henry were unable to extinguish the fires set by the German mariners and the vessels were sunk. He reviewed the growth of the Canadian navy from 1909 when, he said, Canadian naval policy had its origin, until the present time when the navy consists of 17,000 officers and men and 187 ships. He said present plans call for a navy of 27,000 officers and men by March 31, 1942, and it is hoped that 400 ships will be in service by then.

He praised sailor-men from Canada's western provinces who "had given a splendid account of themselves," when placed aboard ship.

Balkan Invasion

Lord Halifax Says Yugoslavia Forced Hitler's Hand

Washington.—British Ambassador Lord Halifax calls Adolf Hitler's action in invading Yugoslavia and Greece "nothing but violent theft and murder."

Halifax believes that Yugoslavia's defiance of the Axis forced Hitler into war against his wishes. But the British ambassador says that the Yugoslav resistance to Axis demands put Britain and her Allies on what he calls "the threshold of great events."

Of Italy, Halifax says Benito Mussolini had expected a 10-day war. But now that Mussolini has had to accept help from Hitler, he believed that all the work of the great Italian liberators of a century ago is being undone.

Halifax says that the remedy is not to destroy the German people who live peaceably and for all peoples who live peaceably. He said that the Germans will understand that war is out of the question for 600 years. The British envoy's thoughts were expressed in a speech before the National Women's Press Club.

Mexico Seizes Vessels

Government Expropriates Twelve German and Italian Ships

Mexico City.—President Cárdenas issued a decree expropriating 12 German and Italian merchant ships taken in custody by the Mexican navy at Tampico and Veracruz.

The president ordered the ministry of the navy to place crews aboard the 10 Italian and two German ships immediately so that Mexico could use them in coastwise and international trade without delay.

Under the decree, settlement of claims against the expropriations would be deferred until the end of the war.

The president ordered Foreign Minister Padilla to notify the German and Italian ministers immediately.

This action quickly followed Mexico's flat rejection of those minister's requests for immediate surrender of the seized ships.

Mounties Get More Pay

House Of Commons Makes Announcement Of Well-Deserved Increase

Ottawa.—Justice Minister Lapointe announced an increase in pay of personnel of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The increases, dating from April 1, 1941, range from 50 cents a day for constables and corporals, 75 cents a day for sergeants and staff sergeants, to \$1.25 a day for assistant commissioners.

Constables now receive up to \$2.25 a day.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons where, some weeks ago, there was a general expression by all parties that the R.C.M.P. receive increases and members applauded the news.

Danish Ships

Washington.—President Roosevelt advised he would ask Congress for legislation under which Danish ships in American ports would be purchased by the United States government.

2407

Grateful To News Services

Secretary Of U.S. Navy Was Given Co-operation He Requested

Washington.—Col. Frank Knox, secretary of the United States navy, issued for publication the following statement:

"I wish to commend the action of the press association, newspapers, broadcasting companies, and photographic agencies who have co-operated at my request in not reporting the recent arrival of a British ship in this country."

The lead-jend act makes the United States a repair base for British war vessels. It is true that many people can see these ships as they arrive and depart and before they are swallowed up in navy yards. It is also true that enemy agents can report these movements; but it seems to me only sportsmanship that the international press refrained from giving a report of these ships for the benefit of Britain's enemies. At the present time this sort of reporting is of inestimable military value to the Germans."

SHIPPING LOSSES IN RECENT WEEKS HEAVIEST OF YEAR

London.—Failure of overdue ships to turn up sent British, Allied and neutral shipping losses for two of the past 56 weeks to approximately 150,000 tons each—heaviest toll of 1941 in the Battle of the Atlantic—authoritative sources declared. The average weekly loss of shipping during March was placed at 98,000 tons.

Amended losses for the week ended March 2 listed 30 ships totalling 160,700 tons—the biggest loss of any week this year. For the week ended March 16 amended losses were given as 27 ships of 146,000 tons.

Losses declined during the week ended March 23 to 17 ships aggregating 59,141 tons, the admiralty report said, and went up again the following week to 20 ships of 77,575 tons.

The breakdown of losses for the week ending March 30: British, 12 ships, 55,870 tons; Allied, five ships, 14,975 tons, and neutrals, two ships, 5,736 tons. In the same week the Axis claimed 199,000 tons sunk, the admiralty said.

The loss figures for the week ended March 16 already had been amended—once from 23 ships to 27 and from £1,773 tons to £4,402.

In announcing the latest losses, an authoritative source declared the Battle of the Atlantic "may well decide the result of the war." This source said the battle "must continue over a period of months with considerable sacrifice and endurance" by merchant seamen and the Royal Navy" and added "we must not underestimate this immensely difficult problem."

It was announced that the average weekly shipping toll since the start of the war, excluding the losses at Dunkirk, was 66,743 tons, and the weekly average for February 85,000 tons.

An admiralty statement said Britain had convoyed 200,000,000 gross tons of shipping since the start of the war. "The greater part of this tonnage," the statement said, "arrived un molested by the enemy."

Minister of Defense P. J. St. John said: "We are looking for 2,500 Canadians of good common sense who are ready this minute to volunteer for overseas service in a new service. I do not like to overstate the case, yet I can say that it is of vital importance that we get these men and that we get them immediately."

The age limit for radio technicians would be from 18 to 45 years.

"The British air ministry expects great things from this invention," the minister said. "The details of this work are of course secret, but I can say that in general terms it means that using the latest type of small radio sets of modern design, radio technicians posted at ground points all over the British Isles will be able to detect enemy planes in the air and direct anti-aircraft fire with deadly precision."

Mr. Macdonald said there had been some disappointment among many eager to join the Royal Canadian Navy, but for whom no place was available.

"Our policy has been and will continue to be one of expansion, but at the same time one of careful selection," he said.

Since the outbreak of war the Royal Canadian Navy had been expanded ten-fold, necessitating additional training space and many new installations.

One of the most pressing needs of the Royal Canadian Navy was marine engineers, with at least third or fourth class marine certificates. The immediate requirement was for 250 men in this classification.

There was also an urgent demand for 200 high-class motor mechanics and engineers for shipwrights and cooks. Tradesmen in other categories would also be accepted and placed on a waiting list until such times as vacancies occurred.

ATTENDS FILM PREMIERE

Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop Attends Film Premiere

Ottawa.—Spaniadic German air forces over Iceland serve only to "keep us in motion" for Canadian troops there, Lt.-Col. G. Harold Rogers related in a letter read to Ottawa Rotary club.

Col. Rogers, who commands an Ottawa unit in Iceland, said German planes had made "a couple of visits" and on one occasion the rear gunners of a Nazi machine believed killed.

He said the troops welcomed these "visits" and were hoping for a "return engagement."

CALL IS ISSUED FOR MORE MEN FOR ARMED FORCES

Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop, pictured as he attended the opening of the film, "I Wanted Wings" in New York City.

Help For The Balkans

War Supplies Are Being Rushed From United States

Washington.—The United States rushed shipments of war supplies to Yugoslavia and Greece after State Secretary Cordell Hull had denounced Germany's Balkan invasion as "parlous" and promised that material assistance would be despatched to the defenders "as speedily as possible."

Indications were that these munitions would be started across the Atlantic, probably in Yugoslavia vessels now in American ports. The administration is understood to have been preparing for several days against the hour when Germany would launch her Balkan attack.

Included in the shipment may be the 75-mm. gun, which President Roosevelt said would be sent to Greece, as well as machine guns, mortars, ammunition, bombs and other supplies drawn from the stores of the U.S. army.

The breakdown of losses for the week ending March 30: British, 12 ships,

14,975 tons, and neutrals, two ships, 5,736 tons. In the same week the Axis claimed 199,000 tons sunk, the admiralty said.

The loss figures for the week ended March 16 already had been amended—once from 23 ships to 27 and from £1,773 tons to £4,402.

Under present conditions, the army alone would require between 5,000 to 6,000, every month for active service to fill up units already formed, or to add to them.

Col. Ralston said members of reserve units with first battalions of the army, active army would be given an opportunity to volunteer for active service as the need arose for more men. It was impractical for each active unit to have a reserve unit of 5,000 to 6,000, every month for active service to fill up units already formed, or to add to them.

Col. Ralston said members of reserve units with first battalions from reserve units would be promoted to join active formation for the same province, and in some cases the same locality as their reserve unit. This plan of "matching up" every reserve unit with an active unit from the same territory would promote a spirit of provincial and local pride.

Major Power said more than 50,000 men now were serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force. In raising the quota of about 35,000 for the next 12 months there would be no shortage of candidates for ground duties, while there was also a reserve unit of pilots, observers and gunners. Within a few months and every month thereafter there would be a greater demand for ground recruits.

The immediate and most urgent need of the Royal Canadian Air Force was for radio technicians to operate a new scientific weapon against air attack.

"We are looking for 2,500 Canadians of good common sense who are ready this minute to volunteer for overseas service in a new service. I do not like to overstate the case, yet I can say that it is of vital importance that we get these men and that we get them immediately."

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There was also an urgent demand for 200 high-class motor mechanics and engineers for shipwrights and cooks. Tradesmen in other categories would also be accepted and placed on a waiting list until such times as vacancies occurred.

CHURCHILL ASKS FOR MORE SHIPS TO DEFEAT NAZIS

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned that Adolf Hitler's mightiest war effort threatens to sink America's aid-to-Britain and may explode at any moment in an invasion of Britain, an attack on wheat granaries and oil fields. What ever the events in the Balkans, in Africa—where he said that even Egypt may be threatened by Nazi panzer divisions—or elsewhere, Churchill declared the main theatre of war was the battle of the Atlantic.

"Everything," said Churchill, "turns on the Battle of the Atlantic which is proceeding with growing intensity on both sides."

He said that German submarines and surface raiders are ranging ever farther westward toward American shores, seeking to sink America's aid to Britain. He declared that unless this menace is met and defeated "the life of Britain" will be threatened and "the purpose" of which is to which the government and the people of the United States have devoted themselves will be frustrated."

Churchill said that only the full resources of America's shipbuilding industry would enable Britain to carry on full scale warfare into 1942 in the face of the German submarine and surface raider blitz. He said a disaster would ensue if the Germans succeeded in their attempt to send to the bottom America's much-needed war supplies.

The prime minister spoke in sombre and solemn tone. He was more grave than that the House of Commons has seen him at any time since the collapse of France.

He said Germany presents these menaces to Britain and the word:

1. The Battle of the Atlantic where British sea power is challenged.

2. The Balkans where Nazi panzer division reached the Aegean at Salonika at 4 a.m. to day and may at any moment attack Turkey and drive for the wheat fields of the Ukraine and the Caucasus oil fields.

3. Britain, itself, which at any moment may be invaded.

4. Africa, where only hard British fighting will prevent German recovery of all Cyrenaica and invasion of Egypt with the threat of the Suez lifetime which that implies.

Italy's Losses Heavy

Estimated Casualties in Africa And Ethiopia Now Total 283,195

London.—Italy's loss of the greater part of her African empire has cost her 104,195 men, the ministry of information announced.

Italian casualties, including prisoners in Eritrea and Ethiopia, up to April 5 totalled 20,169; in Libya up to March 4 the number was 140,000, including 24 generals and one admiral; in Italian Somaliland the total was 31,000, including one general.

British losses up to Feb. 23 were put at 2,966.

Italy lost 92,000 men in the Albanian fighting up to Feb. 3, which made a grand total of 283,195 in both war theatres, the ministry said.

Statement From De Gaulle

Possible That Free French Troop May Fight in Balkans

Alexandria, Egypt.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, said it is possible Free French troops will take part in the fighting in the Balkans.

"I have reason to hope that the Free French will take part in the battle of the Balkans," the general said in an interview, "and it is possible that I may go there."

Gen. De Gaulle, on an inspection tour of Free French units in the Middle East, predicted a formidable German effort but said he is convinced Balkan countries which have chosen to resist will not regret it."

Air Marshal Bishop

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced that Air Marshal W. A. Bishop will leave soon for Los Angeles, where he will address a chamber of commerce meeting this week.

Minister To Washington

Ottawa.—Leighton McCarthy, who has been acting Canadian minister at Washington during the illness of minister, Loring Christie, becomes the permanent minister following Mr. Christie's death.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Number 1 of The



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 18, 1941.

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Great men of history who have left us the legacy of democratic government all seem to have been of one mind, that the preservation of freedom depended to a large degree on the preservation of the freedom of the press. That is why in all truly democratic states a free press is more than just a tradition—it is an essential principle of democracy.

One of the prerequisites of an autocracy is the abrogation of the freedom of the press, because this freedom has essentially, through the centuries, shown itself to be the one great force which has seen to it that the freedom of the individual has been preserved. When freedom of the press is abolished, other freedoms go with it. There is little need at this time to stress that point. There are so many poignant and tragic examples in the world today of a subservient press, that it must be obvious to any intelligent person that the freedom of the press is synonymous with the freedom which is democracy.

There have always been those, often for reasons of personal aggrandizement or just for power, who would rob the press of this precious jewel in the crown of liberty. There have been others who cry out for personal freedom of expression, but who would deny this right to the press. It has been claimed that this freedom can become license, but this is one of those half-truths which unthinking people are likely to accept at its face value.

Actually the press enjoys a freedom which gives it no privilege above the individual. It must conform to the laws of the state. Its freedom is bound by the laws of libel and slander. It certainly offers no greater opportunity for defaming any person or in situation than does the inherent right of free speech with which every citizen is endowed as a birthright. Abraham Lincoln in a debate on the constitution once said: "The liberty of the press is the tyrant's scourge; it is the true friend and the supremest supporter of civil liberty." The principle of freedom of the press, as it exists today, is the result of a long and bitter struggle between those who believed in civil rights and constitutional authority, and those who favored the exerting of these rights.

It is significant that the first amendment to the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution, adopted in 1791, is one that relates to the freedom of the press. It reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or the prohibition of the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The very wording of this amendment places freedom of the press on the same level, and of equal import with freedom of religion, of speech and of assembly.

A Rhode Island State provision sums up the question of a free press in a few words when it says: "The liberty of the press being essential to the security and freedom of the state, any person may publish his sentiments on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty, and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, unless published from malicious motives, shall be sufficient defense to the person

charged." Many other democratic countries have passed similar legislation, because from a wide study of the dangers of a subservient press, they have learned that a free press is the best assurance of a free country.

To fully comprehend, the freedom of the press must be accepted by democratic peoples as a typical example of the privileges they enjoy as individuals in a democratic state. To abolish the freedom of the press, is to invite the abolition of all freedom for the individual.

RED CROSS SUPPORTS
EAST COAST CENTRE

The Canadian Red Cross Society is contributing \$20,000 to a new and enlarged \$80,000 canteen and recreation building for sailors at an east coast centre. Norman Sommerville, central council chairman, announces. The Red Cross decision was made at the request of Colonel E. A. Deacon, director of auxiliary services, department of national defence, and has the endorsement of Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff at Ottawa, who has stressed the "urgent need" of such a centre.

The building will be erected just outside the eastern port on property provided by the naval command, Mr. Sommerville said, pointing out that it would be the only recreation centre accommodating sailors who were unable to go into Halifax.

The centre will be operated by the North End Services Canteen Association, whose members are nearly all wives of naval officers. Since the outbreak of war the women have been running the canteen in an old church hall, for which the Red Cross contributed some renovations and equipment, Mr. Sommerville said.

The new project will have a spacious auditorium with a stage for concerts, which can also be converted into a hall for entertainments and dancing. Games, reading and writing facilities and a canteen will also be included.

To date the Red Cross has contributed \$360,000 for supplies, hospital and recreational facilities for British and Canadian sailors in Halifax. This includes \$60,000 toward a 250-bed hostel operated by the Y.M.C.A.; toward enlarging a 250-bed Salvation Army hostel and equipping a canteen run by the Knights of Columbus. Some \$60,000 has also been given by the Society for extra supplies for sailors in Halifax. Men of the Canadian Navy and Merchant Marine have merited since the outbreak of war 120,000 articles of socks, sweaters, underwear, windbreakers and other woolen garments given out at the port. Sailors in the Royal Navy have merited 225,000 gifts of woolen comforts.

L. H. Polson arrived in Blairstmore thirty years ago to open a law office. Thirty years ago, C. Hudster, of Lundbreck, was taking high-school examinations at Blairstmore in June.

The Blairstmore opera house, now the Columbus Hall, was officially opened by Tom Frazer and "Cap" Beal on June 26th, 1921.

We understand that Constable C. Andrew has been called up for military service, and is being processed temporarily by Fred Goldfarb, former town chief. Fred is already in uniform.

Local Wal-Martians are getting busy collecting tackle, camping equipment, etc., and are already trying to make the choice of fishing partners for the 1941 season. With low predictions the past winter, experts claim that fishing will be better than usual, and take it for granted that fish do not worry over blizzards.

R. Livett, president, and Angus J. Morrison, secretary, of District No. 1, M. W. of A., returned to Calgary Saturday afternoon, following a successful termination of labor difficulties at Coleman. Vice-President Pat Conroy and organizer John Stokstad left for the city on Friday. As a result of their visit, Coleman miners returned to work on Monday of this week.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrow)

Edmonton, April 14.—The matter of the government's attempted refunding plan for the provincial debt, and of the alleged plan of certain civil servants for forming a syndicate to secure big profits for the deal has dropped out of the public mind for the time being, though it is by no means a closed incident.

There has been some wonder why the Independents made no attempt to get Hon. Solon Low on record in the house concerning Mr. Maynard's tricky and successful bluff to stop further inquiry.

It is not recognized that after the resolution had been put to a vote in the legislature and defeated, as it was, it could not under parliamentary rules be brought up again during the session. And the resolution of Mayor Davison had been disposed of before Mr. Low got back in the house from his trip to Utah.

That is the explanation of how the matter came to be dropped in the legislature.

There are some very pertinent questions going the round in connection with the affair, however, and some of them may require answering before long. For instance, why were Alberta bonds so very active at the time the efforts of refunding were being made? And why were members of the government so very mad then, at reports of refunding plans getting published? Was it because they feared some of the profits would disappear if prices went up?

Who was buying up Alberta bonds at that time and then causing the slight flurry in the securities? For whom was the buying being done?

It should be remembered that Alberta bonds at the time the rumors of the refunding deal were started were worth about \$55 on the average. The province under a fancy deal which was proposed, was to return them at par—\$100. So there was to be a very nice profit of 45 per cent on at least \$225,000,000—which meant a profit of more than \$100,000,000.

Why didn't the deal go through, if there was such a deal?

Here are some possible answers:

1. Did the big bad financiers learn of some unsavory facts behind the proposal, and turn out to be so horrified that they wouldn't touch it?

2. Did these financiers decide that even with such terrific profits in sight, they couldn't afford to take a chance in a deal with a province which has the financial reputation which Alberta has given since 1935?

3. Did the honest citizens members of Alberta discover the facts behind the impending deal and put a stop to it?

In that case why have the people connected with it been allowed to escape without being exposed?

4. Or was there, in fact, no such deal ever proposed? Is it untrue that Premier Aberhart wrote, in his own hand, certain financial understandings with Stoen? And is it untrue that any member of the government, or employee of the government, made any dishonest arrangements? If it's all untrue, why does the government not come out and say so? Why does the man who's name has been mentioned in connection with this alleged deal—or the others whose names have named—come out flatly and deny any connection with it?

Premier Aberhart's position is the effect that there hasn't been any big million-dollar graft at the expense of the Alberta people because the deal didn't go through, isn't a good enough answer from a government which pretends to concern honesty.

Since the 200,000 families in this province are entitled to know the facts behind it all, if there was a deal afoot which threatened to cost each of these families \$100 as Alberta citizens.

JAMES A. SMITH, principal of a two-room school at Paradise Valley, has been elected president of the Alberta Teachers' Association. Sidney White, of Blairstmore, is member of the executive, representing the southwest division of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dangewitz, of the Cowley district, were in town last week to attend the funeral of the late Samuel Ennis.

Word has been received from Vancouver of the death there on April 13 of Mrs. McDonald, wife of Dr. H. A. McDonald, formerly of Blairstmore and Willmore. No particulars are at hand.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Little and daughter returned Monday evening from Calgary, where they had been for the Easter vacation.

Thirty years ago, Rev. W. T. Young was given charge of Knox Methodist church at Frank to succeed Rev. Kenneth Kingham, and Rev. W. H. Irwin and Willcock. No particulars are at hand.

Young Tunney Lust, of Medicine Hat, has been awarded the Western Canada light-heavyweight championship pro boxing title.

Four months of incessant bombing did not prevent the annual performance of Handel's Messiah by the Royal Choral Society in London. It took place in Queen's Hall, so far undamaged, before a capacity audience.



We at Dominion Textile are clock watchers and proud of it. We can look a clock in the face because in twenty months of war we have sent our shipments of military goods to Britain, Australia, South Africa and the Canadian Government on time.

In the first hours of the war, we switched our technical equipment to the making of uniform cloth, aircraft cloth, camouflage netting, gas-mask cloth, yarns for web equipment, duck for gun covers, etc. We are still at it, harder than ever—and on Government schedule.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS
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'Bill's Boy was at Gibraltar..

...at least, that's what his folks think... he went over with that hard-rock mining outfit in the engineers... seems like only yesterday he was a kid spending holidays here... now he's in the middle of the big fight.

We'll do our part too...

WE MUST Keep on Buying
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Regularly!

Remember—when Victory is won your dollars come back to you with compound interest. The more you save and lend, the better for Canada NOW—NOW—the better for you THEN.

Printed by the War Savings Committee, Ontario

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for our last issue)

April 10.—Mrs. I. Christie returned Wednesday from a few days' visit to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richards, of Turner Valley, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland over the week end.

Earl Bohmer has enlisted for active service, along with eight other new recruits in the Pincher Creek district, and is now in training in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and their children motored to Mossleigh to spend Easter with Mr. Martin's parents.

Miss Nellie McWilliam visited friends in Calgary over the week end, and was to proceed to Edmonton to attend the teachers' Easter convention.

Mrs. G. Pierry entertained the Cowley Red Cross at her home on Saturday afternoon, when arrangements were made to hold a tea in aid of the Red Cross in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon, April 19th.

Easter services were conducted at the United Church on Sunday morning by Rev. W. H. Irwin. Special selections of music, much appreciated, were rendered by talent from Bellevue, under the leadership of Mr. Alber Christie and Mr. Goodwin.

April 17.—Mrs. Millward, of Ontario, is paying a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, and family.

After spending two months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vandusen at Parkville, Vancouver Island, Jack Rhodes has returned home, feeling benefited by the change of climate.

A tea, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held here in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon, April 19.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman is a Calgary visitor this week.

After spending a few days at home, Norman McMillan returned to Calgary, where he resumes essential war duties.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Dick Graham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poulin on Friday night.

A right jolly crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elton on Saturday night, when the newlyweds were given an old-fashioned charivari.

Bobby Cochrane has returned home from the Olds Agricultural College.

Miss Sylvia Murphy is home from Calgary normal school for a week's holiday. She will practice teach for a week at the Crook school, south of Pincher Creek, before returning to Calgary.

On Sunday morning a large congregation was in attendance when Rev. Mr. Barlow of Brocket, conducted Easter services in the Anglican church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Easter lilies and other potted flowers and plants.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goodwin, of Turner Valley, are spending the Easter holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonald, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. McDonald, of Calgary, spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Costick, of Holden, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton, junior; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox, senior, and Mrs. Harold Cox and daughter, spent Saturday in Calgary. Mrs. H. Cox and daughter continued on to Edmonton, where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Knowles and Master Gary Ward spent Sunday and Monday at Midnapore.

Mrs. W. Owen, of Fernie, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison.

W. E. Underwood spent several days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pozzi, of Medicine Hat, spent the week end here with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Foot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Matisson and two

children spent the week end in Calgary and High River.

Henry Kuryuk, who is teaching at Viking, came home to spend the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod and son George were Saturday visitors to Calgary.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, of Calgary, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Spooner and son Richard were weekend visitors to Calgary.

Misses M. Pavan, M. Morley and L. Giacomuzzi, who had been attending the youth training classes in Calgary, are spending Easter at their homes here.

Miss Marion Irwin is spending the holidays with friends in Lethbridge and Taber.

The many people in Bellevue who have been listening to "The Troops Overseas" every Sunday morning were thrilled on Sunday morning last to hear the voice of Bobby Blake.

Mrs. I. Hayson and son Billie returned from Calgary on Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Gibson, who returned to the city on Monday.

The tea held in the United church parlors by the Women's Association on Saturday afternoon was quite successful.

The tea held in the Bellevue Bakery on Wednesday afternoon by the members of Belcrest Chapter, O. E. S., was very largely attended. Tables were nicely decorated with fresh cut flowers. A tour of inspection of the bakeshop was conducted by Miss Grace Goodwin, an employee, who explained the workings of the different parts of machinery used in bread making.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

D. Rossi, A. Civitarese and B. Ray have secured work in the Mohawk mine.

George Hiedie and Betty Fry are confined to their homes with measles.

The sweater made and donated to the Women's Association of Hillcrest by Mrs. R. Makin, was won by Mrs. A. Wyatt. The ticket sale brought in \$25, which was handed over towards buying a portable cantine to aid British war work.

Lieut. Wariner returned to Bellevue after a brief visit with his parents.

Rees Richards, teacher at the Didbury school, spent Easter at his home here.

John Semancik, Steve Barnick and Danny Kunesky, of the Medicine Hat training centre, were home for the Easter holidays.

Bill Makin, of the Edmonton Fuelers, was home on leave for a few days.

Ardith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, had the plaster cast removed from her hip on Thursday by Dr. H. Goldberg. She has been in bed for the past six months, prior to which she spent some fifteen months in hospital in Calgary.

Harry Douglas and family have taken up residence in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rees, of Bellevue, have taken up residence here.

Eddy Garcin has returned home from the Calgary youth training centre.

Ambrose Casagrande is spending a few days in Trail.

The final basketball game of the season was played here on Monday evening, when Bellevue defeated the local squad 24 to 14.

The following girls were here for the Easter holidays: Eileen Willits, Hazel Willits, Catherine Gregory and Helen Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards, of Turner Valley, are visitors here.

Sam Richards was released from hospital and is making satisfactory recovery.

Billy Ferstay, student at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art, is home for the holidays.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., returned home from Edmonton last week end.

Pete Iwaniski, teacher of the Todd Creek school, spent the Easter holidays at his home here.

Horace Duke, of Fernie, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The provincial government has declared Monday, May 5th, as Arbor Day.

A full trainload of live stock passed west this morning bound for Spokane and Seattle.

Messrs. Jack Graham and Jack Robinson were in town from Lundbreck last week end.

Victor Law, son of Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, has enlisted and is now enroute east for training.

L.-Sdr. James Patterson, now in England, cabled Easter greetings to the Coleman hospital this week.

Bill Archer has joined the Canadian Navy, and was in town last week for a few days before proceeding to an Eastern Canadian port.

Gus, 22-year-old son of T. P. Neuman, of Pincher Creek, is in hospital suffering from injuries received when thrown from a horse he was breaking.

Exterior finishings were this week effected to the front of the new premises of M. Litvak and P. Colombo, making them very modern and attractive.

Markham Collins, official auditor, was in town the early part of the week making the regular quarterly checkup of the books of the town and school district.

An addition is being made to the rear of St. Luke's Anglican church, the work being in charge of W. Dunkley. The roof of the building is also being re-shingled.

The most dangerous obstacle to traffic we have yet seen is a trailer attached to a car by a small piece of rope. To hook up, the trailer would swing in any direction.

Sergt. Pilot J. B. D. Wilson left by plane this morning for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where he will take up his duties. Douglas spent the past week on four flights with his parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and family.

The town council of Pincher Creek has posted notices to the effect that parents or guardians of children will be held responsible if their children are found shooting air guns or guns of any kind within the town limits. Similar action should be taken in Blairmore, particularly in regard to the catapult.

In case you've ever wondered what made a horse so strong, be it known: About twelve pounds of dried tender grass would supply enough vitamins to last a man for an entire year, according to Professor D. B. Johnston-Wallace, Cornell University agronomist. But who wants to eat twelve pounds of dried grass.

By ministerial order dated 20th of March, 1941, importation of hay, straw and other forage for use in feeding live stock is prohibited from all countries but the United States.

James A. Mitchell, 82, of Mill Creek district, passed away in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek on former resident of Pincher Creek, and Sunday last. He is survived by his wife and one brother, John S., in Ed-

E. S. Huettis, recently appointed provincial game commissioner, was a constable at Pincher Creek on former resident of Pincher Creek, and Sunday last. He is survived by his wife and one brother, John S., in Ed-

former resident of Red Deer.

The name of the Consolidated Sales Book and Wax Paper Co. has been changed to Consolidated Specialists Limited. Factories are at Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Drumheller district's honor roll up to last week and contained the names of no less than 566, who were serving their King and Country voluntarily. It's a big record.

A large new truck belonging to Charles Dran was stolen from in front of the Crows' Nest Pass Motors garage in the early hours of Thursday morning and was located at Macleod.

BUY WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE!



**CHOOSE CHEVROLET for '41 WITH
CONCEALED
SAFETY
STEPS**

Old-fashioned exposed running boards are out! . . . You certainly won't find them on the smooth, streamlined 1941 Chevrolet . . . You will find CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS at each door of its famous Body by Fisher. Chevrolet for '41 is the only lowest priced car "styled to stay modern" with completely CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS on all models.

CANADIAN-BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET for '41
YEARS AHEAD FOR YEARS TO COME

Crows' Nest Pass Motors
Blairmore, Alberta

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With Many
SAFETY SERVICES CERTIFIED

Wait for Victory
Lead to Win!

**TRADESMEN
and young men interested in
Trades Training**

This is YOUR opportunity to help in Canada's War Effort and learn the Trade of your choice under skilled instructors.

Schools will be opened in this Province on May 1st next for training in Trades such as Machinists, Fitters, Artificers, Carpenters, Electricians, Blacksmiths, Motor Mechanics, Clerks, etc.

Active Army Pay and Allowances will be received during training plus Tradesmen's pay on qualification and appointment to Unit.

Qualifications—ages 18½ years to 45 years. Categories "A" and "B". Educational standard not lower than Grade 8.

See the Officer Commanding the nearest Army Unit immediately for further particulars.

**THE NEED
IS URGENT!**

Act Today!



Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
SOME FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Horsemeat has been added to the French food ration list. Other meats have been rationed for months.

Two chess players, one in Nottingham, England, and the other in the U.S., have been carrying on a game by post for the past four years.

Its sugar supply greatly reduced in its new occupation Norway's scientists are speculating on getting 600,000 tons of sugar annually from wood pulp.

A Ministry of overseas trade, to handle all responsibility for British imports and exports was suggested at the annual meeting of the Institute of Export.

Total dollar value of Canada's retail trade in 1940 was \$2,729,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the 1939 figure of \$2,447,858,000, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

At its golden jubilee meeting at Calgary the Canadian Horsefodder Breeders' Association elected Lieutenant F. E. Birdsall, of Birdsall, Ont., president.

An Italian announcement asserted one of the parachutists landed by Britain in southern Italy in February was shot in the back by a firing squad as a traitor after he was identified as an Italian citizen.

Approval by army authorities of the enlistment of non-enemy aliens caused a rush to recruiting depots in Australia. Thousands, most of them Poles, Turks and Greeks, came from all states of the commonwealth to enlist.

HOME SERVICE

FUN TO LEARN THE PIANO
THIS EASY SHORT-CUT WAY



Please With Favorite Airs

What a change in a girl's social life when she teaches herself to play the piano! Instead of being just "one of the masses" she's the star of the party—delighting old friends and winning new ones.

And you can teach yourself to play the short-cut method which makes it easier to read music and master the piano keyboard.

You have a "life-size" chart of the part of the piano most frequently used. What a great time you'll have with your piano! Our 24-page instruction book includes the keyboard chart; explaining chords and elements of music; giving the music of popular tunes for practice.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing," to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

- 110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"
- 129—"The Meaning Dreams"
- 146—"Quick Course in New Ballroom Dance Steps"
- 154—"Etiquette for Young Moderns"
- 173—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing."

Motor bus and truck services operated in North China by a Chinese railway company are said to exceed 6,000 miles.

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

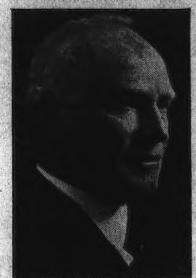
One In A Million

Ontario Man Gave Editor Bonus After Paying His Subscription

The Winchester, Ont., Press says: "The other day one of our subscribers walked into the office and threw down a two-dollar bill. We reached for our mailing list to mark up his renewal, when he said: 'That's not for my subscription, it's paid in advance. That money is for you. I appreciate the paper, and enjoy your editorials. I want to show my gratitude in some way, but the money in my pocket. He would take no refusal, we had to keep the money—so we invested it in War Savings Stamps. That man is one in a million; his subscription paid up and he gives the editor a \$2 bonus. When we think of some subscribers who will not even pay their subscriptions without several reminders, well . . .'

Rich In Friends

Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, Celebrates His 76th Birthday



Jack Miner

Sitting in his home at Kingville, Ontario, Jack Miner received congratulatory messages for April 10, was his seventy-sixth birthday.

Surrounded by several newspaper reporters and photographers, he said: "The biggest bank account I ever had was an overdrawn one. The bankers have carried me all my life so no doubt they would like to be my pallbearers and be glad to carry me the rest of the way."

He said four things constituted his life: Children, flowers, birds and music the greatest being children. "Were it not for these four things about me, I would have no desire to carry on," he stated.

"When I die I will die a poor man financially, but rich in friends. Some men can carry their money, but I cannot carry my friends."

"We're not for us friends I could not have carried on and my bird sanctuary would not have been such a success. I am now referring to my wealthy friends who have helped me financially, the newspaper editors who have so whole-heartedly backed me up and caused others to create bird sanctuaries and the radio that equally has given me its support in making the needs of this place known."

"My best friends are those who know my faults and still love me."

Speaking of the bird sanctuary system of protecting birds, he said: "A bird sanctuary takes nothing from any one. On the contrary, it increases the chances of the 90 per cent who do not shoot, of seeing a bird alive. It increases the hunter's chances of getting a full game bag, not only for that generation, but for generations to come."

Among the honors to come to Jack Miner in 1941 was that the press of the land proclaimed him "the best known citizen in Canada and the fifth best known in the U.S.A."

You see that, though huge these keyboards may look, the same 12 black and 12 white keys are repeated throughout its 11 octaves. Our diagram shows you these 12 keys, starting at Middle C and continuing to the next T6 which is what is called an octave. Learn this diagram and both keys and notes, and you've taken the first big step in playing the piano.

Other steps are as simple; in no time you are playing your favorite airs. Our 24-page instruction book includes the keyboard chart; explaining chords and elements of music; giving the music of popular tunes for practice.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing," to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Man.

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- 154—"Etiquette for Young Moderns"
- 173—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing."

Despite an elaborate system of safety devices, 346 railway grade crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, taking 133 lives and injuring 485 persons. More than half the total number of accidents happened in broad daylight under good visibility conditions, and almost a third of them took place when autos or trucks actually crashed into the sides of moving trains, as shown in the photo and diagram above. This illustration is the second in the series designed to show the motoring public the grim results which may follow disregard of the elementary precaution of stopping briefly to scan the railway track for approaching trains when a crossing is to be negotiated.

Gardening

A few special implements will make gardening more interesting and less arduous. These are not expensive. For ordinary digging both a spade and a digging fork have a place. The first is ideal for turning up soil. The fork, lighter and quicker to operate, is excellent for culturing anything through the soil and is especially useful for breaking up soil that has been plowed or spaded sometime earlier. For killing weeds, thinning, cultivating large vegetables and shrubbery, a tool not too wide, hoe well sharpened, is the ideal tool.

The Dutch Hoe. For working under strawberry and around small bedding plants, such as newly set out petunias, asters, cabbages, etc., a Dutch hoe is ideal. This is a sharp-bladed hoe which is pushed along just under the surface of the soil. It cuts off any weeds and leaves the soil nice and crumbly. For routine cultivation some sort of a scuffle hoe or a hand cultivator is recommended. The larger of these are dragged along rows and between plants. They have long handles and come in sizes up to 100 dollars. For working in among closely set flowers, smaller, handled, smaller cultivators can be used.

To Create Jungles.

One can wonder if there are flowers alone, but still more amazing results will follow where we combine flowers skilfully with grass, winding paths, shrubs and bits of stone, vines, etc., the combination, however, we must take care not to reproduce a jungle. A little preliminary planning and a rough sketch drawn approximately to scale will help wonderfully. Flowers and shrubs must not be so crowded that they become spindly and weak.

Little flowers must not be hidden by tall trees like tulips, lilies, camellias, or zinnias. Beds must be so arranged that we can keep down weeds and remove fading foliage. Above all we must remember that we are growing flowers to look at, to use a fair amount of lawn as a foreground for our flowers. Lawns are almost vital in creating gardens.

Feed The Lawn

Thin lawns badly mixed with weeds almost invariably have poor soil. Sometimes only a liberal application of commercial fertilizer or well-rotted manure is needed to bring up rich greenness. Well fed, well watered grass will usually crowd out most weeds, though it will appreciate some help from a neighbor who does not mind spending a few hours with a sharp weeder.

Determined To Be Free

Yugoslavs Would Drive Dio Than Give In To Nazis

The love of freedom has compelled a nation of 16,000,000 to defy a nation of 90,000,000. The determination to be free has caused a people—or rather three peoples—to overthrow their own Government because it did not match that determination.

A passion for independence has driven the Yugoslavs to fight to the death. The Nazis sought to subdue Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia, who had welded in Yugoslavia a kind of unity not before seen in evidence since the early days of Yugoslav statehood—Christian Science Monitor.

Good Conduct Expected

"Especially good conduct" is expected of guests in Germany, said a court in sentencing two Frenchmen to death for robbery of a German citizen. The Frenchmen went to Berlin from Paris as factory workers. They were said to have robbed a German during the blackout.

Worms in England are estimated to eat and deposit on the surface 320,000,000 tons of soil annually.

TOTS' DRESS-UP OR PLAY MODE

By Anne Adams



4720

Fashion has no age limit—not when an entrancing style like Pattern 4720 is especially designed for little size two-to-ten girls. This Anne Adams pantie-tricot is gay and trim, with a belt that can be cut and sewn. First notice the gathering through the front skirt, just below that unexpected point of the waist—seemingly random. Then the waistband is gathered and the sleeves may be wing-like flares in crisp puffa. For a dress-up style of sheer fabric, fabric seen on a petticoat and lace trim. To make every more everyday version of cotton or rayon, use buttons and a matching belt or contrasting collar. If your imagination is your limit let the entire bodice section be on the cross-grain, for striking effect.

Pattern 4720 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 1 yard 3 inches of fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern and for a copy of "Woolen Suits Name Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Petals Below Bell

Give In To Nazis

The love of freedom has compelled a nation of 16,000,000 to defy a nation of 90,000,000. The determination to be free has caused a people—or rather three peoples—to overthrow their own Government because it did not match that determination.

A passion for independence has driven the Yugoslavs to fight to the death. The Nazis sought to subdue Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia, who had welded in Yugoslavia a kind of unity not before seen in evidence since the early days of Yugoslav statehood—Christian Science Monitor.

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The city of Omsk, Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, has imposed a tax on beards.

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



Despite an elaborate system of safety devices, 346 railway grade crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, taking 133 lives and injuring 485 persons. More than half the total number of accidents happened in broad daylight under good visibility conditions, and almost a third of them took place when autos or trucks actually crashed into the sides of moving trains, as shown in the photo and diagram above. This illustration is the second in the series designed to show the motoring public the grim results which may follow disregard of the elementary precaution of stopping briefly to scan the railway track for approaching trains when a crossing is to be negotiated.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 20

USING WITNESSING POWER

Golden text: They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spoke the word of God with boldness. Acts 4:31.

Lesson: Acts 2:14, 3.

Devotional reading: Matthew 10: 16-22.

Explanations and Comments

The Coming of the Promised Power, Acts 2:1-11. On the day of Pentecost something extraordinary happened. Something came which could only be described by figures of speech borrowed from the natural elements. There was a sound like wind and an appearance like that of fire. The Holy Spirit promised to Christ's disciples. The disciples found themselfs praising God in words that never struck them before, words which Jesus knew from everywhere understood and at which they marvelled.

The symbols that were like wind and fire disappeared after a time; the sound of the gift of the Holy Spirit was also gone; but the Spirit's presence was abiding, and by it were the people empowered to carry out the great mission of proclaiming him to all people.

Peter and John Arrested, Acts 3: 17-14. The great gathering in Solomon's Porch of the temple drew the attention of the captain of the temple and the Sadducees. The Sadducees were offended at Peter's preaching, for they did not believe in immortality, nor in the resurrection of Jesus. Peter was preaching this doctrine. They arrested the two apostles, and because it was evening, time for the guard to close the gates of the city and go to bed, they put the two in prison for the night. The first of the long line of persecutions was begun.

Peter and John Freed, Acts 4:5-12. On the following day, Peter and John were brought before the Sanhedrin, that great Jewish tribunal, and other great officials being present. The man Peter had healed was also there, also as a kind of accessory to the "good deed" which was done, and in what manner he had been healed. Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, and eager to use the opportunity thus given him, answered the questions of the Sanhedrin, if we this day are examined concerning a good deed done to an ungodly man, by whom means that man is made whole. If we are forced by criminals to defend ourselves from doing good, be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that Jesus Christ crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even in him doth this man stand before you whole." Thus Peter gave an answer which the Sanhedrin could not gainsay.

Advice Worth Following

A committee on cereals varieties has made recommendations for the prairie provinces. Their work has been to test 10 varieties of hard red spring wheat into the districts best adapted to them. This official advice is some local condition that makes a different choice advisable.

Recent shipments of wool to the United States were the first from New Zealand to a neutral country since the war began in September, 1939.

An American newsmen back from the European continent says the Nazi hate to be hated. And the rest of the world hates to hate them—but they can't help it.

WHY HAVE
SORE FEET?
JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAINT"
LINIMENT

CS. +
CHIPPED CHILDREN

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

There are at least 24,000 crippled children in Canada, Dr. N. W. Hopper, Executive Secretary of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children said recently, and a very high percentage of crippling is preventable.

While it is true that some children are born with deformities, most crippling is a result of such diseases as Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis and Rickets. He urged that a greater effort should be made to prevent the 80% of unnecessary crippling.

Probably parents dread Infantile Paralysis more than any other disease. This is largely a hangover from the past when nobody knew that the deformities which often follow this disease could be prevented. Modern medical practice has established the fact that contractures, deformities and other physical disabilities need never exist. A great deal has been learned as a result of the Infantile Paralysis epidemic of 1937. Some 5,000 cases occurred in Ontario in that year. Through the action of the Provincial Department of Health standardized treatment was made available to all. A close follow-up of the results show that cases brought under proper care where the parents give their intelligent cooperation, produced no deformities.

Tuberculosis of bones and joints is a frequent cause of crippling. On the basis of present knowledge, it was explained, Tuberculosis should be wiped out in a generation. All too often, it was said, this disease is carried direct from a tuberculous cow to human beings by means of raw milk. Pasteurization of raw milk will stamp out this important cause of crippling.

Ontario already has a compulsory pasteurization law. The incidence in Tuberculosis in Ontario is showing a marked decline year by year.

Rickets, once the important cause of crippling, is also rapidly disappearing. Mr. Hopper asserted. The bony legs and bunchy backs so often encountered a generation ago are rare because parents are learning the elementary rules of child hygiene.

The most important single factor appears to be the regular use of cod-liver oil during the first few years of life. This simple measure has the remarkable effect of enabling children to produce strong and healthy bone structures.

The speaker paid tribute to the excellent health teaching in the schools which is making a new generation more conscious of their own needs.

A Scarcity Of Pins

Currently Unobtainable In London
And Price Has Gone Up

Anything which sheds a momentary gleam of humor as relief from the tragedy of war is welcome. Such is the recent dispatch from London telling of the frantic searching for pins by Saville Row tailors. They are said to be delving between the cracks of their floor boards, where pins may have fallen in better days, for the little implements to hold suits together while they are being fitted on British forms. Pins are currently unobtainable in London.

Troubles of the London tailors appear to result from exhaustion of their supplies. The December issue of rationed pins was but a fraction of the previous month. This has sent the price of pins soaring from nine cents to 30 cents a box. The tailors of London may have to fall back on the prehistoric pin, which was a thorn from the nearest bush that held together the skin suits of the cave men.

*Milder! *Smother! *Economical!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER II.—Continued

Wong led the way around a curved hallway, past handsomely furnished bedrooms. His padded slippers made no sound on the polished floor. Only the click of her own heels as they made a little procession of two through the deserted hallway. Finally, Wong entered one of the rooms, set down his luggage.

"Will there be anything else, Miss?" His shanting, Oriental eyes studied her coolly; his yellow face impulsive, inscrutable.

Still, Devona sensed the strange antagonism. As if he'd resented her coming.

"No, that's all, thank you," she said, abruptly.

"Very good, Miss." He bobbed that stiff little bow at her again before he closed the door behind him.

Annoyed, Devona tried to shrug off the ridiculous feeling of cold horror. It was something like the sensation she'd known once when a deadly cobra raised its hooded head out of her bathtub.

But—that she mustered a little chuckle—was far away India. This was California and Wong was undoubtedly a born charmer. Her strong life ebbing into far places had made her super-sensitive. She must remember she was no longer in a country where danger, often swift, silent, horrible death, lurked around every corner.

There could certainly be no danger lurking in this beautiful place. She glanced around the lovely room. Her room. Her very own. Cool blue drapes against soft sandy walls, rich carved oaken chest that might have come directly from an old Mission chapel. The whole like a lovely picture.

And beyond, a startlingly blue bathroom with square fish and spiny sea-horses yawning from the mosaic of tile on the walls.

From a long window opening onto a gridded iron balcony, she looked down into a garden. A fountain splashed coolness somewhere in the shadows. For a moment she half expected some handsome, gallant troubadour—some Jose Macias, guitar in hand—to serenade her from the flagstone patio.

Like a story book or a movie set—or a dream. Perfect. And all this—she turned back into the room again—her mother's home. And now, her own home, too. A place where she could forget about trunks and storage boxes and passports. A place where she'd never hear any language but her own. Never see famine or war or pestilence stalking through the streets.

"I'm so lucky," she whispered aloud. "Very, very lucky."

Some one tapped softly at her door.

Vare came in. "Good evening, Devona."

The some one opened the door,

a gorgeously beautiful some one who stopped, poised as if—it Devona thought irreverently—waiting for applause to die down before she made her entrance.

"Vare Vadne!" she murmured, unconsciously speaking the name that came first to her lips.

"It wasn't until long afterward that she realized how very significant those first two words had been.

Then, almost an afterthought—"Mother!" She took a step toward her.

Vara smiled, slowly. "So this is Devona."

"She's beautiful," Devona thought.

"More beautiful than Dad said. No wonder he adored her." "Yes—mother."

Vara leaned against the door, every line a graceful curve. "I hadn't realized you'd be just such a young lady."

Her glance touched every detail of Devona's gown, coiffure. "Your photographs don't do you justice."

Conscious of her own awkwardness, this just strange formality—as if this were just a meeting of casual strangers, Devona searched her mother's face anxiously for some sign, some cue.

"It's been more than 14 years, Mother," she reminded her quietly, her bubbling elation of the moment fading into a smile.

Vara moved toward her, and as it were, a bit of much-rehearsed stage business, kissed her gently first on one cheek, then the other. Cool, dainty little kisses that hadn't Devona realized with a stabbing little pang, left even a rouge mark.

"Yes, of course," Vara dropped onto the deep-cushioned chaise-lounge, shrugged off exquisite, costly sabots. "I'm so sorry I couldn't meet your boat."

"I was disappointed, too," Devona said simply. "But Dale—Mr. Brasher I mean—was very kind. We had such a pleasant ride out—and—"

"I bit her lip. She shouldn't stand here, talking to her own mother like this as if we were a Sister Superior or a Dean of girls. So stiff and formal and strange. Her



"Time enough when you're up," he'd always say, and pinch her ear affectionately.

Given up, Devona plumped slowly. Her hair piled into a cluster of satiny curls on top of her head, her clear white skin catching the rich glow from the wine-red velvet dinner gown, she was grown up now, certainly. The dress itself was as simple and as subtle as the skill of a famous French couturier could make it. And as costly as the Shanghai merchant had dared.

But—she decided now—it had been worth it. Soft shirtings that elegantly cupped her breast, long silhouette lines that followed the liteness of her slim figure. No one could call her "little school girl" now!

"Was there anything else, Senorita?" The girl hesitated at the door.

"No, thank you."

"May I—will, Senorita," the little maid said with a shy little smile. "I hope you will be very happy here."

"I'm sure I will. May I—will—and when you're alone—please—say—Dad—bent her face in her hands and murmured a little prayer of thanks to the kindly destiny that was making everything so unbelievably perfect."

The sound of voices in the hallway, some woman's lovely, low-voiced laughter, jerked Devona erect again. That must be her mother. Instinctively—instinctively—she was sure of it. No one but a beautiful woman would laugh like that. And suddenly Devona was shivering.

The footstep came to her door. Some one knocked.

Breathless, Devona managed to say, "Come in."

The some one opened the door,

a gorgeously beautiful some one who stopped, poised as if—it Devona thought irreverently—waiting for applause to die down before she made her entrance.

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mother would think she wasn't really glad to be here.

"Do you? How nice." Vara opened a cigarette holder, took a cigarette from a gold, programmed case. "When did you arrive?" "About an hour ago. Your maid was so kind about helping me unpack, dress. I'm so thrilled to be here and—she began impulsively. Then, through a cloud of smoke, she saw the cool smile in her mother's eyes—and so grateful for everything she finished lamely.

"Are you? You look very—" Vara selected the word. "French. And you'll no doubt amaze my guests. We aren't so elaborately formal here, you know."

"I'm sorry, Mother." Devona's hand flew to the fastening of the pretty red velvet. "Shall I change—something else?"

"Oh, my mind. As long as you all dressed up, wear it!" Vara smiled carelessly. "Later, when we've had time to make plans for selection."

Checks scorching, Devona blinked back tears. "Yes, Mother."

Vara snatched out her cigarette. "By the way, please don't call me 'mother.' Most of my friends don't know about you. And none of my public. Besides—her lovely lips twisted into a little grimace, "hear you say that makes me feel—antic—Call me Vara, instead."

"Vara."

Vara smiled then—a lovely smile but somehow it never reached her eyes. "Run along downstairs and show off your smart gown. I'll join you soon."

(To Be Continued)

A Valuable Weed

Common Horsetail Best Agency For

Finding Gold In Ground.

A weed which grows profusely in Canada and the United States—the common horsetail—is the best agency yet discovered for finding gold in the ground.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Dr. Hans Lundberg, Toronto geophysicist, told the story of the horsetail as a gold miner.

Dr. Lundberg said that many plants growing over ore bodies extract metal from the ground. "The horsetail, however, is the most efficient miner of the lot."

The chief value of the discovery, said Dr. Lundberg, lies in the use of the horsetail to locate gold deposits. However, it is doubtful that in the area where the gold deposit is thin—too thin to mine—the horsetail could be planted and would extract the precious metal.

Horsetail can accumulate a gold content that assays four and a half ounces to the ton of horsetail, Dr. Lundberg said.—Toronto Star Weekly.

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Interesting To Tourists

Legend Of Nova Scotia's Maiden Cave Is Very Old

Undimmed by the ages, the famous legend of "Maiden Cave" is interesting to tourists who flock to Nova Scotia to enjoy her fair-dung beauty, romance and tradition.

"Maiden's Cave" is at Black Point, near Parrboro. It is related that two centuries ago, two maidens, who were inspired by a British vessel, came ashore with rich cargo and made all the captain's daughter, who was extremely beautiful, walk the plank.

A great storm then drove the pirates from his course and he arrived in the Bay of Fundy, landing at Black Point.

The beach seemed littered with jewels and each of the pirates gathered a treasure of amethyst. The pirate captain, unable to subdue his fair captive, abandoned her. She was placed in a cave on the shore, a quantity of fish known as pollack thrown in beside her, and the cave sealed with stone.

Later, strange wailing cries from the cave frightened away Indians passing by but later some men who had been hunting in the woods found the skeleton of the girl beside a heap of fish bones. The French knew the spot as "Polland's Cave" and it was claimed by them that at certain periods of the year the weird cries of the unfortunate girl could still be heard.

The legend of "Maiden's Cave" survives to this day.

England's 1940 home-grown beet sugar supply is equal to 23 pounds of white sugar per head of the population.

Great delicacies in China are cooked bamboo shoots, shark's fin, and beche-de-mer—a species of sea slug.

Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—New Testament: Galatians 6:9.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Philip Sidney.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

To disregard the welfare of others is contrary to the law of God; therefore it deteriorates one's ability to do good, to benefit himself and mankind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If you confer a benefit never remember it; if you receive one, never forget it.—Chilon.

Give that thou canst in alms; if not, afford Instead of that, a sweet and gentle word.—Herrick.

New glass which can be cut with a sharp knife but will not break, only tearing like a piece of cloth has been introduced into London.

The first alarm clock appeared in 1420.

The Fireless Locomotive

Is Clean And Easily Operated But Has Its Limitations

The fireless steam locomotive is a very simple machine: It carries a tank of hot water which supplies steam to a conventional engine. No fire box, no fuel, no boiler tubes are required. The tank is charged with steam from a power-plant boiler and provides several hours of normal service before recharging is necessary. The engine, easily operated by one man, is clean and quiet. For certain applications it presents definite advantages of economy and safety. The fireless locomotive with a fired boiler, for example, has lower first cost; requires less in repairs and upkeep; makes possible greater economy of fuel, which is burned in a stationary power plant, and has no fire hazard even in flammable atmosphere. While standing, it wastes much less energy than does a fired engine. Limitations to the use of the fireless locomotive are: the tank must be cleaned periodically; the tank is heavy and occupies considerable space; the tank must be heated during severe weather; the tank may be damaged by impact.

The reindeer herd at the mouth of the Mackenzie River now numbers over 5,000 and supplies the Eskimos with much food and clothing. This is a case of imported stock taking kindly to their new home.

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WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - BASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



J. W. Verge, former principal of the Blairmore school, since then principal of Riverside and Langavon schools in Calgary, was one of five Calgary teachers to be honored this week with life membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association in convention at Edmonton. Mr. Verge is a native of Twillingate, Newfoundland.

Peressini Transfer

PHONE 42

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GRAVEL and
GENERAL HAULAGE

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aching from unaccustomed exercise or hard
work, just massage with Lister's White
Hut. Just lather you up and take a bath.
It'll help you get back on your feet again
and double your money back. 25¢ and 50¢.

Ralph Rossi is suffering from an attack of pita.

The Alberta government fox farm at Oliver is being offered for sale.

Considerable building and home remodelling is taking place in Blairmore.

You Yipo Yonson, mayor of York Creek City, was a visitor to The Pass on Saturday.

On Sunday we noticed a very large lady all wrapped up in an Easter hat that wouldn't fit a teacup.

Every member of the Edmonton Finsiders have contributed one dollar of their pay to the Canadian War Services Fund.

Easter Monday was observed as a holiday by all places of business. The mines in the district, however, were operating full swing.

Drumheller ratepayers voted 228 to 29 in favor of hardsurfacing some of the city's main streets at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

The Lethbridge Maple Leafs dropped out of the Allan Cup picture when they went down to defeat before Regina last weekend. They, however, put up a good showing, and were expected to go further.

The marriage took place in Calgary on Saturday evening, April 5th, of Miss Fern Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Claresholm, and a member of the Claresholm teaching staff, to Mr. George Finch, carpenters' construction foreman with Bennett & White Construction Company working on the Claresholm airport. Miss Palmer was at one time connected with the Blairmore teaching staff up to the time of the famous teachers' strike. She will complete the term till the summer holidays. On the occasion of her marriage, members of the Claresholm staff presented her with two pieces of silverware.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The front of the government vendor store has been greatly improved with new windows.

Dick Morgan was home for the Easter week end from Victoria, B.C., on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. J. W. Howe and little daughter Lucille are spending this week with relatives in Pincher Creek district.

Mrs. H. S. McDonald and family left Coleman for Calgary this week, where they will make their home in future.

Some B.C. lakes, including Premier, Horseshoe, Smith, Twin, Loon and Mud, opened for fishing on Tuesday the 15th.

A tip to amateur growers of gladiolus—don't forget to dip the gladiolus' corolla in corrosive sublimate before planting.

Miss Marion MacDonald came up from Raymond to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Angus MacDonald.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Irvine Warren, 43, sister of Ernest Clark, of Coleman, died in Edmonton last week. The remains were laid to rest at Banff.

Walter L. Dunkley, of Olds, Alberta, was recently named alternate for an unassigned fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Walter is a graduate of the University of Alberta, 1939 class, and is now doing graduate work at that institution in the field of dairying. "Bill" Dunkley, of Blairmore, is an uncle.

Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonald, of Lethbridge, suffered a broken arm in a car accident west of Blairmore on Monday night. She was a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Miss McDonald has been teaching at Rawlaw. Her brother Ronald has also been visiting friends in The Pass the past week.

H. A. Taylor, of Edmonton, recently received a letter from his daughter in England, in which she relates this story: A British subaltern was sleeping in his tent near Bengal in North Africa, when his batman entered and wakened him up: "There are 500 Italian outside, sir, who want to surrender," the batman said. "O bother!" replied the sleepy lieutenant. "Tell them to go away; they can't surrender now, the battle isn't till the morning!"

Constable J. Simpson and family, of Picture Butte, spent the Easter vacation here with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins.

George Mah, Creston restaurant proprietor, hopes soon to leave for China to enter the air force. He has been taking instructions in British Columbia for some time.

Fine weather brought out larger crowds than usual to church services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Accounting for so many men showing up, the Easter hats were blamed.

The Enterprise is local district agent for McCaskey Systems Limited, of Galt, Ontario. Orders left with us for counter check books, adding machines, safes, credit registers, cash registers, physicians' and surgeons' systems, etc., will receive prompt attention.

Another old timer was swept into town for a few minutes by a trade wind on Thursday last in the person of Bishan Singh, now of the Ferme district. "Bish" worked for a number of years with the old McLaren Lumber Company here, and is still following that vocation.

Word comes from Ottawa that there is no longer any shortage of War Saver buttons for those who have pledged themselves to buy War Savings Certificates regularly, and Canadians who have so pledged themselves are requested to wear these badges of honor. Let each war saver keep the uplifted thumb on the War Saver button in the public eye, day in and day out, and the total effect will be beneficial for public morale in the Dominion.

Alberta has again defaulted on a treasury bill.

Bobby Bannan, auto mechanic, is spending a holiday with his parents here.

Ian Arrol has been confined to his home for more than a week with a fu attack.

The town council of Pincher Creek donated \$10 to the Canadian War Services Fund.

Joe Bombardier arrived from Victoria, B.C., last week end, and is endeavoring to secure employment at the local mine.

Mrs. Thomas Clark, who had been here to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Samuel Ennis, returned to Vancouver on Saturday.

A daughter was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. James C. Allan (nee Alberta Brammer) at the Macleod hospital on Good Friday morning. "Jimmy" is now somewhere in England.

The British admiralty has announced the loss of the British Cruiser Bonaventure by enemy action. The Bonaventure was a new boat of 5,450 tons displacement, and had a speed of 33 knots. She was sunk in convoy action.

The last act before prorogation of the Alberta legislature last week was the appointment of James Hartley, M.L.A. for Macleod, as deputy speaker, succeeding A. J. Hoake, who resigned to devote more time to the Social Credit Board.

A Great War veteran of the Forest Lawn district, William Merkley, 73, was found guilty of distributing Jehovah Witness pamphlets, and was fined \$25 and costs. Through him, police got in touch with three distributing points and caches of literature, mostly on farms.

In connection with our account of Samuel Ennis' death last week, we were in error in referring to Miss Blaine as a registered nurse. She is still nurse-in-training at Calgary. Also we were not aware of the fact that Miss Marion has become a Benedict. She is residing in Vancouver and her name is Mrs. Bernard.

Contrary to the average opinion, but a few days ago the driver of a city car, heading for Blairmore, decided, when travelling that section of road between Pincher Station and Bellevue, that there are really not enough nuts in the average car. That section of road stands up as a monument to Fallow, or whoever else is responsible, as the most disgraceful piece of No. 3 highway. It is said that even horses and cattle have stumbled on it. Pago Mr. Aberhart's big "Big Shot" sedan!

Grouse are being destroyed in a bush around Blairmore.

Fernie exceeded their Canadian War Services Fund quota by \$1,500.

The interior of the Union Meat Market has been newly decorated by Diamond Bros.

That left hand corner in the Lethbridge Herald sometimes switches slightly to the right.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry of Strathmore, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May at Medicine Hat.

Mrs. George Turner, of Fernie, and two children, were Easter holiday visitors here with Mrs. and Miss Martin.

The Blairmore post office received 80 more War Savings certificates from Ottawa on Monday, for local distribution.

Festival patrons are asked to be in seats for each evening programme by 7:30 sharp for the singing of "O Canada."

D. Macleod, manager of the Government Liquor Control Board's beer warehouse at Lethbridge, faces a charge of shortage to the extent of \$3,600 in his accounts.

Clayton Rose, 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose, of Coleman, has been awarded second prize in a nationwide musical composition contest for those under sixteen. Clayton is a member of the Crows' Nest Pass Symphony Orchestra.

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